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For Sale — Comfortable Little Home.—
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For Indoor Amusements,
Regular Pittsburgh and Kanawha Packet.

For Indoor Amusements.
Regular Pittsburgh and Kanawha Packet-W. N. Chancellor.

Opera House-Black Flag-Fourth Page. New York Weekly Herald-Fourth Page.

THE usual merchants' lunch at the New

Lancational Convention Next Month.

Princational Convention Next HouthHon, B. A. Butcher, State Superintendent
of Free Edinols, yesterday received a letter
from Professor F. W. Parker, of the Boston
schools, aunouncing that he would be here
one day, December 20, of the Teachers' Institute and Educational Convention. Professor
Parker is the man who made the Quincy
schools fatnous, and is regarded as one of the
leading educational workers of the country,
He expressed a desire to take part in an educational meeting in this State to Superintendent Butcher some months ago, and when invited to be here on the occasion referred to
promptly gent a favorable response. He will
be the leading instructor on the twentieth,
and will probably deliver a public lecture in
the evening.

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Prof. Patterson, principal of one of the Cin-cinagii schools, will also be one of the instruc-tors at the Institute. He singlishly recom-mented for the work by Superintendent Peasles and others. The promises for a brilliant success for the Convention and In-stitute are very flattering.

Minute Paluier.

Miss Minnie Paluier, Mr. R. E. Graban and the Juo. R. Rogers Comedy Company last night presented the revised version of William Gil's play, "My Sweetheart," at the Opera Mouse. The play is somewhat Improved, but is still little else than a thread upon which to tring the musical genus which abound throughout it. The songs many of them were new, and were received with favor; especially the Typolean melody in the second act. Miss Palmer has somewhat improved in voice, but is the same lively little lady as of old. The new members of the company filled their roles acceptably. The performance will be repeated this alternoon and again this evening. The reserved seats were nearly all sold yesterday. This is the last appearance of Miss Palmer before her departure for Europe, next June. In her Continental tour she will present the play in terman, supported by an entire German company.

What to Do With the Sparrows. Steubenville Gazette.
A reader of the INTELLIGENCER wants to know what is to be done with the English

Eat them; they make excellent pot pie.

CITY MATTERS. riel Notes on Current Evenis of Min

ONE marriage license was issued yesterday A wagon loaded with hay upset on the National road above Fifth street yesterday

crowded.

CITY HEALTH OFFICER EDWARD says that the number of deaths reported for November is much below the average.

SEVERAL slight accidents are reported to horses yesterday morning, on account of the slippery condition of the roads.

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THE Woman's Christian Temperance
nion will hold a meeting at the Fourth
reet M. E. church to-morrow afternoon at

LARRY DUNLAR, of North Wheeling, went att hunting yesterday and brought in fic-een rabbits. They will be served for dinner o-day.

A good citizen of Elm Grove was found on the street by Officer Junkins yesterday in a state of intoxication, and taken to the shelter of the Central Station House.

The Clater ladder has at lest been pur-chased, and now the question is, what will the city do with it? For the present, Chief Eccles will build a shed for it at the Atlantic

nouse.

The small boy had a glorious time yester day, snow-balling and coasting. The Twenty-second street hill was a favorite place, and Twelfth and Eleventh streets had fine tracks.

Trues evening a large crowd from this city will go up to the residence of Mr. J. O'Nea, five miles above town, accompanied by T. T. Cocksyne's orchestra. They will return home in the morning.

The reception held on the South Side last evening by a number of young indies, was a most pressant and enjoyable affair in every way. About twenty couples participated. T.T. Cockayne furnished the music, and dancing continued until a late hour this

PERSONAL MENTION.

ewanud Gossip in Reference to Varion People.

Mr. James Burns, of Pittsburgh, is in the Congressman elect Goff is at the National

Miss Belle Potts, of Powhatan, is visiting heeling friends. Mr. Ed. J. Robinson, of Cleveland, is visit-

Librarian Pendleton is still very sick at his mother's home on Twelfth street.

Sheriff D. B. Torpey and wife, of Marietta, re visiting at Mrs. M. A. Tucker's, ...

Ex-State Senator Enoch was among the visitors at the State House yesterday,

Messrg. Laby. Nolan and Grant No. Messrs. John Nolan and George Reilley A.A.Knight, Esq., of Washington, D. C., con-nected with the revenue service, is in the

Mrs. Judge Thomas D. Houston is visiting he Judge's mother, at Natural Bridge, Virtual

Ed. Bocking, jr., is spending a few days in the city. He is attending school at Bethan Mayor Lyon, of Pittsburgh, dropped down last eyening to see his many good friends in Wheeling.

Miss Nannie DaBois leaves to-morrow for Mr. Hugh McMahon, one of New Cum-erland's big fire brick manufacturers, is in

berland's big fire brick manufacturers, is in the city on business.

Messrs. David and Asher Okey, and Misses Okey and Diebl, of Woodsfield, Ohio, were at the McLure House yesterday, Mr. John Grier arrived home from "Wash-ington yesterday, where he is attending col-lege, for the purpose of eating his Thanks-avine dinner.

Mr. W. R. Holliday and wife, Mrs. Harr Holliday and Mr. Harry Higgins, were a Steubenville yesterday attending the funera of Co. Helliges Steubenville yest of Col. Holliday.

Colonel W. A. Hogeman, Chief Counsel of the Chesapeake & Onio Raitrond Company, was in the city yesterday, and left for Balti-more last evening.

Messrs, James Mertz, Robert Divine and James Colburn, South Siders, attending colege at Bethany, arrived home yesterday for a few day's vacation.

Gen. A. G. Pearson, of Pittsburgh, whose fame went abroad in the land at the time of the railroad riots of 187, registered at the St. James Hotel yesterday.

Miss Melia Bruner, of North Wheeling who has been lying at the point of deat for some time past with the typhoid fever was reported improving last evening. Mr. Dana Hubbard, editor of the Erie, Pa. Daily Dispatch, is spending his Thankestv ing at home in this city. Mr. Hubbard will spend the winter in Washington.

Mr. David W. Slean and bride (nec. Miss Mary Good) arrived in the city last evening. Mrs. Sloan basa bost of friends in Wheeling who will be glad of an opportunity to tender their congratulations.

Mr. W. F. Shunk, of Harrisburgh, Pa, Chief of the field corps of engineers of the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad, arrived in the city last evening on business connected with the location of this end of the line.

Miss Minnie Palmer and her manner, John R. Rogers, presented the farfalo Press Club last week with an elegant set of parlor furniture. The set consists of seven pieces, a sofa and six chairs, in ebony, chastely carved and upholstered in luxuriant style.

The Kansus City papers are congratulating themselves upon the opening of trade between that city and Mexico. The first order for goods was received from there recently by the Hall & Willis hardware company, formerly of 0tt, Hall & Co., of this city, is a leading member.

cading member.

T. C. Noble, Eag., who has been a very prominent histories man and useful citizen of Washington county for forty years, died on Wednesday at his home, near Claysville, 2a. He was well known and had many friends in Whoeling. The funeral will take place on Friday, at 11 o'clock.

U. S. Marshal Atkinson and Deputy Capt.
J. W. Haggerty arrived last evening from
Buffalo, for which place they left Monday
morning, with an U. S. prisoner, booked for
one year for robbing the mails. Tuesday
they spont at Nigara, doing the place in a
sleigh on two feet of snow. They enjoyed
themselves.

themselves.

The numerous friends of Dr. Halley McCoy will regret to hear of his dangerous illness. The doctor is now upwards of 70 years old, and it is doubtful if he will recover. His son Charles, who lives in San Francisco, was last night informed by telegraph of his father's condition, and is expected in the city as soon as he can reach here.

The Steel Mill and the Union Railroad

The Steel MIR and the Union Bailroad, State Treasurer O Brien, who is a stock-holder in one of the iron mills, halled a reporter yesterday and asked:

"Why doesn't the INTELLIGENCER dwell upon the importance of securing the location of the projected steel works in the city?"

"What is the importance of it?"

"Why, look at the inrac increase of income to the city here. Its taxes would be no trilling item, and the County would be basefuted, too."

"Where will you locate it?"

banefitted, too."
"Where will you locate it?"
"Possibly it would be difficult to get it in the city, but at least it should not go outside of Ohio county. There is plenty of room north or east of the city. Let the county have its aid, anyway. And the city wants the 2,500 or 3,500 increase of population it will bring."

But what about facilities for transports

that what about accining for transporta-tion?"
"Why, build the Istrationersprays helt rail-road and you will have no end of sites for manufactories with the best transportation facilities possible."
"But are we going to get the union rail-road?"
"Gaing to get 12. Why, bless you also

road?"
"Going to get it? Why, bless you, there is not a sane man in Wheeling will oppose such a plan to enhance the city's interests."
As the reporter left the Colonel called after bins.

him;
"Any how, we must not let the steel work
so down to Marshall county, or over into
Ohio, as some people would have it, and con
tribute to the population and wealth of othe,
communities. Keep it right here."

Edgewood to-day at Louis Schwalb's sqloon, Main street, near Tenth.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

AND ITS OBSERVANCE IN THE CITY

ness, and an Old Fashioned Celebration of the Day-Religious Services of the Different Besominations.

By proclamations of the President of the nited States and the Governor of West Virginia, to-day is set apart, in accordant with a time-honored custom, as a day o ings and mercies of the past year. By the State Code the day is made a legal holiday, and accordingly the banks and public office enerally will not be open for the transaction

The offices at the State House will b losed all day. The Circuit Courts adjourn-dover last evening until to-morrow mornedover last evening until to-morrow morn-ing, and the County Court House will be descrited to-day. The justices of the peace will nearly all take a holiday, and the city officials, excepting the Chief of Police and his deputies, will do likewise. At the Postofiles Sunday hours will be ob-served, the office being open for the delivery of mails and the transaction of other business from 8:30 a. m. to-10 a. m. The jusual Sunday

of malls and the transaction of other business from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. The usual Sunday collection at 3: m. will be made by the carriers, but there will be no delivery.

Sunday hours will also be kept at the Public Library, and as usual on Sundays and legal holidays no books will be issued to be taken from the library.

The glass houses, all the rolling mills but the Belmont. Top and LaBelle, the Pottery and nearly all the factories, will be shut down.

and nearly all the factories, will be saudown.
Religious services will be held by nearly all denominations. By arrangement of the Methodist ministers of the city the congregations of all the M. E. churches in the city except the Wesley Chaple will unite in holding services at the Fourth Street Church, this forenoon, the sermon being delivered by Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of the Zane Street Church, and the music being by a union choir.

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The congregations of the First and Second Presbyterian church, will also hold union services, the meeting being held in the United Presbyterian church, will also hold union services, the meeting being held in the United Presbyterian church at half past ten o'clock this morning. Rev. W. H. Cooke, the recently installed pastor of the Second church, will deliver the discourse.

There will also be union Thanksgiving services at the Disciples church at 103 0'clock this morning. The Chapline Street M. E. church, English Lutheran and Disciples congregations joining in the service. Rev.D. H. Dornblaser, of the English Lutheran church, will preach the sermon.

The congregations of Wesley M. E. Chapel and the Third Presbyterian church, both of South Wheeling, will also meet together at the same hour in Wesley Chapel, and Rev. J. C. Lyle, the Presbyterian pastor, will preach. The Hebrew congregation will have services at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in their synagogu, of which the principal feature will be an address by the Rabbi, Rev. M. Sessler.

Rev. W. B. Thompson, of, the Disciples church, will keep open house this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, at his residence, No. 2227 Chapline street. The members of the congregation and their friends are expected to call in and spend the evening in sociality and good fellowship. congregation and their friends are expected to call in and spend the evening in sociality and good fellowship. In the way of anusements the public will

nave the two performances at the Opera-House of "My Sweetheart," and the enter-ainment of mysterious character by the Fannie May Company at the Academy of Music this evening.

The Lincoln Club will have an entertain-

ent for its members, the programme con-sting mainly of several short addresses of in appropriate character.
The pupils of the Public Schools, Female
College and Linsley Institute will have a
foliday.
Most of the stores and business houses will

Most of the stores and business houses will be open a short time this foremon, taking their holiday later in the day. Eveybody will eat a big dinner, remembering the orphans at the Children's Home, spend the day at home in the bosom of his family and go to bed happy tonight. This programme may not be the universal one, but judging by the amount of provisions laid in by the populace, the first performance named will be very generally indulged in. Hundreds of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese, dozens of rubbits and considerable other game, barrels of oysters, tubs of celery and crates of cranberries, buckets of mincement and plles of pumpkins, to say nothing of the thousand and one other, and which are in special favor at this season, disappeared from the stores of the dealers with confusing rapidity, and all the signs point to an unusually general indulgence in a good, old-fashioned Thanksgiving.

BALISAND HOPS.

#### BALLS AND HOPS.

Ushering in Thunksgiving With Many

Wheeling is patriotic and always celebrates n some way or other every holiday that the alendar designates or the powers that be Thanksgiving this year is no exception to the general rule. The popular mode of celebrating has been, and is this year, by the giving of socials, dances and Some of our young people led off

balls. Some of our young people led off Tuesday evening by giving a delightful little hop at Franzleim's Hall. It was very privatent thoroughly enjoyable. Mayer's orchessiva furnished the music and better music has seldom been heard in the ball.

Last night, music was heard all over the city. The Arion Society threw open is hospitable doors and entertained its lady friends royally. The club house, corner of Main and Twentieth works streets. was brilliant with behits and presented a gala papearance.

royally. The club house, corner of Main and Twentieth streets. was brilliant with lights and presented a gala appearance. The fore part of the evening, those present througed the parlors, where music and conversation was the order. After the play was finished, the Opera House orchestra put in appearance, also a large number who had been attending the performance. All thon repaired to the ball room and danced several hours. Supper was served about midnight. The entire aftair was a pleusing success.

The Meanarchor Singing Society celebrated with a concert and ball at 118 hall on Market street. A large number of invitations were issued, and apparently all were accepted. The concert programme was a very entertaining one:

1. Overture.

Mayer sorchestm.

io. Chouse-Trailing from our Sweethearts\_Ilodrich Mananer (1917).

—Misses Hess and Phillips were the recipients of floral tributes, which were certainly deserved. Miss Hess's solo with ordnestral necessive of Miss Hess's solo with ordnestral necessive of the Miss Hess's solo with ordnestral and the hours danced away in a merry style. The gentlemien of the committee, Messra Charles Meyer, William Ebbert and Daniol Schram dischanged their duties admirably. Mayer's orchestra, both during and after the concert, made excellent muslo,

At Thruer Hall, Court de Leon Division, No. 1, K. of P., gave its first grand ball. The crowd was immense. Until long after midnight it was almost impossible to move. Eight pieces of the Opera House orchestra furnished the dancing music. Capt. J. H. Moore wag master of cremonies, and the committee of arrangements was compased of Messrs. C. W. Kennedy, J. B. Evin Jesse Litten, Fhillip Youngman, Charles Grist, O. M. Super and James Powell. The ball was a success financially, and all present had a good time.

At Labor Hall, In the Eighth ward, the American Mechanies' Assembly K. of L. danced to the music of Birch's orchestra. To-night many other similar gatherings will take place.

Eggnagg at Louis Schwalb's saloon to-day.

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Eggyogo at Louis Schwalb's First Nationa ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS reward for a better remedy. Williams' Indian Pile Ciniment'is saure cure for Piles.

Reesong at Louis Schwalb's saloon to-day,

MeGARRELL-TUCKER.

Elegant Nuptials at the Cathed One of the most delightful society event that has occurred in this city for years wa the marriage yesterday morning of Mr. Andrew McGarrell and Miss Winifred Tucker, both of this city. The event took place a St. Joseph's Cathedral, at precisely 9 a. M The Rev. Father McElligot performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Father Deeban The couple were married with the nupti mass, which is one of the most beautiful narringe ceremonies. The ushers were Ma

Seorge Mathison and Mr. Daniel Kilpatrick When the bridal party entered they wer the centre of observation. The bride dressed in an elegant dark marine blue silk dresses to an elegant dark marine bine sills velvet and brocaded plush, made in Marie Autoinctic style. Her bat was the same ma-terial as her dress, with shrimp pink ostrich plumes, and her gloves were shrimp pink Bernhardis. She wore diamond ear drop

Berniardis. She were diamond can hop-and ornaments.

The attendants were Mr. John Nolan, of Cleveland, and Miss Mary O'Kane, of this city. The bridesmaid was attired in a beau-tiful electric blue satin rhadim, and Mr. No-lan in the usual black suit, with white tie

lan in the usual black suit, with white tie and gloves.

As the party marched slowly up the sisle Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played on the organ in very impressive style by Mrs. M. E. Whittsker. After the last words of the solemn cereuony had been pronounced a large portion of the audience repaired to the home of the bride, where an elegant wedding breakfast had been prepared.

The presents received were unusually numerous and costly. A vartial list of them is appended:

Present from excess a wall of the solitation.

appended:

Fresent from groom, a pair of fine solitaire diamond ear-ring; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-diamond ear-ring; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-diamond ear-ring; Mr. and pair of the groom, fine bed-room set and crimton brocaded plush parlor set; Miss Mary Tucker, Singer sewing machine; Miss Mary Tucker, Sirver knives and fork.

diamond ear-thig; Mr. and Mrs. John McGarrell, patents of the groom, fine bed-room set and crimton brocaded plush parlor set; Miss Mary Tucker, Singer sewing machine; Miss Margio Tucker, Silver knives and forks and decorated china tea set; P. A. Joran and Mrs. Taibert, Leavenworth, Kas, handsome solid silver water service; John Nolan, jr., fine sofa lounge; Januse Crangle, marbleized clock; Miss Mary O'Kane, silver castor. Messrs. Hurschrich and Mathison, gold band china tea set; Sheriff D. B. Torpey and wife, of Marietta, silver and mathison, gold band china tea set; Sheriff D. B. Torpey and wife, of Marietta, silver funter dish; P. McGinty, of Marietta, silver funter dish; P. McGinty, of Marietta, silver funter dish; Mrs. Kate Smith, of Steubenville, solid silver tea set; Mrs. Kate Smith, of Steubenville, solid silver tea set; Mrs. Late, Larkin, crimson Turkish rug; Mr. J. Howard, silver mantel ornaments; Mr. Thomas Mulligan, porcelain and silver water pitcher; Miss Annule Nolan, a most exquisite table cover of silk and velvet; Mr. Vill Miller, a silver sugar bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, silver butter dish and knife; Miss Sadie Lally, picture; Mr. J. B. Crawford, box of groeefies; Mr. T. S. Reilly, willow rocking chair; Miss Mary Bounderty, glass pitcher and goblets; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dittunar, set of colored glass sait bottles; Mr. Losses; Miss Mary Howard, set of fire irons; Vm. Wiss Mary Barrett, vases; Miss Mary Hulthen, glass pitcher and goblets; Mrs Mar Barnett, vases; Miss Mary Hulthen, glass pitcher and goblets; Mrs Mar Barnett, vases; Miss Mary Hulthen, glass pitcher and goblets; Mrs Mar Salex, Young, fine Morocoo album; Mrs. Alex, Young, Miss Mary Barrett, vases; Miss Mary Hulthen, glass pitcher and goblets; Mrs. A. Dittunar, set of colored glass sait bottles; Mrs. Mrs.

RED MEN PARDONED.

The League Believed to be Entirely A pardon was yesterday signed by Governo: Jackson for John Watkins and Thomas Var

ner, now undergoing a term of imprisonment in the Barbour county jail at Philippi, for conspiracy and assault. These two men wer

in the Barbour county jail at Philippi, for compiracy and assault. These two men were indicated among a number of alleged members of the order or league known as the Red Men in that part of the State, which figured so frequently in the press of the country for several years, but have not been attracting much attention lately.

Watkins was convicted in October, 1881, and Varner in July of the present year, and both sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$50. The assault of which they were found guilty was committed upon Isaac N. Philips, who had made himself obnoxious to the Red Men in some way. He was called out of his house at night and whipped by masked nen. Watkins and Yarner were life only two convicted, and they have served a good portion of their terms, beside paying the fines assessed.

The petition for the pardon of the upon the properties of the county, in which he expresses the opinion that the association of Red Men has disbanded, and no far ther depredations are to be feared. The petition was signed by a large number of the leading men of har bour county, among whom were Thomas P. H. Brown, Prosecuting Attorney, J. E. 1991, Sheriff, P. V. Johnson, Clerk of the County Court; L. A. Williammon, President Court; L. C. Elliott, Clerk of the County Court; L. A. Williammon, President of the County Court; J. A. Williammon, President of the County Court; J. A. Williammon, President of the County Court; D. A. Williammon, President of the Count

THE Slate Tressurer of Kentucky, thou Richard Taje, an a late occasion was severely burged about the hunds and face by an ex-plesion of gash in his office. He used St. Ja-cobs Oil with the happiest effect.

ROTEL ARRIVALS.

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J ST. JAMES HOTEL

Thanksgiying at the Delmonico, Thanksglylag at the Delmonico, Jo. Balzer, proprietor of the famous Delmonico restaurant, on Market street, next door to the Postetiee, will set a big Thanksgiving dinner for his patrons to-day. He has a number of big turkeys, lots of chickens, and the only partidges in the city, to say nothing of plenty of ordinary provender. Jo's dinners are famous, and no doubt this one will add to his fame as a restaurateur. His patronageon ard lany occasions is liberal, and to-day will be simply enormous. Give him a call.

Ecoxoco at Louis Schwalb's First Nationa aloon to-day. THE two greatest Medical wonders of the age are Perona and Manalin; they cure all curable cases.

Econogic to-day at Louis Schwalb's saloor THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. RHEUMATISM, Nouralgia

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FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Debetter and Sold Company.

Designs. Directions in Il insignates.

Owing to the low water and a bad sand bar it in the tilass House landing the Little Annie will and at the Fornace landing for a time. There will be no more school in our public. Schools (his week, Some Qiour leachers will

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS,

AND OTHER INCIDENTS NEAR HOME

Among our Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginis Neighbors-Deaths-Dogs Among Sheep, and Various Other Things.

Claysville is to have a U. P. church, cost-The Winifrede Coal Company, Kanawha, county, have imported direct from the "old country" thirty-six Belgian miners.

ginia, took part.

Justice Mayes, of West Alexander, recently married his two thousandth couple,
and has received for sealing their happy
bonds, the auno of \$0.201.14, or an average of
\$3.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per couple. The State, the Charleston Gre which for several weeks has be

The eigheer corps of the Pennsylvania Southern which has been surveying in Washington county, Pa., for some months, has left for other parts. A route has been surveyed and stakes driven from Greenfield up Pike Run and on to Bealisville, passing through the town at a great depth under the Greenfield Hotel.

At the Miller mine, near Frostburg, Tues-day some mine-cars got off the track and William Powell, a trap-door boy, assisted a driver to put them on again. Powell then got on the cars to ride along the plane; the rope, which had become slackened, suddenly tight-ened and he was introd. ned and becomes ackened, suddenly tight-ned and he was jerked off, thrown under the ars and instantly killed.

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cars and instantly killed.

Thirty sheep, belonging to Mr. William Prigg, of Canton township, Washington county, were forn and killed by dogs last week. In addition to that nearly as many more were wounded and injured, and the lock to which they belonged was scattered in every direction. These depredations of logs among sheep are becoming a serious matter to the wool growers of Washington county.

The rolling mill at Canonsburg is expected to be running in about two weeks. A three hundred horse power engine and a fifty ton ily wheel will furnish the locomotion. About three hundred hands will be employed, and they anticipate turning out twelve tons of fixished sheet turning out twelve tons of fixished sheet iron per day. The same company have purchased ground adjacent to the mill upon which they intend erecting a large factory for the manufacture of sheet iron kegs.

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Tuesday, Smith Hamilton, the boss carpenter on the Hempfield, met with a serious accident. At the time he was at work, standing upon a trestle in the tunnel near Claysville, when he slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. He fell upon a pile of stones. The injured man was taken to his home at Triadelphia and Dr. Cracraft summoned to attend him. They found one arm and four ribs broken. The extent of his injuries could not be ascertaized, but he was still insensible at noon yesterday.

The shipments from the mines of the Cumberland coal region for the week ending Saturday, November 25, 1882, were 60,880 tons, and the total shipments for the year to that date 1,282,111 tons, a decrease of 700,707 tons, as compared with the corresponding period of 1881. The shipments to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, were, for the week, 37,607 tons, for the year, 860,551 tons, a decrease of 300,311 tons as compared with last year?—The canal shipments were, for the week, 18,025 tons, for the year, 263,313 tons, a decrease of 214,350 tons, as compared with 1881. The shipments were, for the week, 18,025 tons, for the year, 253,313 tons, a decrease of 101,174 tons, as compared with last year.

Tuesday afternoon, James Withers, a student at Bethany College, died. He was from

with last year.

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Colonel Boyd was in Little Washington Thexing pinght, and left there yesterday for his Marylandhome, having fluished the work assigned him by the Baltimore & Ohioj Railroad Company—seeming the right of way up Pike Run from Greenfield to the farm of George Deems, where the run forks, a distance of about five miles. The company upon seeing that the titles were good paid the farmers atong the line 8100 per acre for all the land needed, and will crect wire fences on each side of the road, which the land owners are to keep in repair. The Pennsylvania Southern surveyed a line up the same run, but the Baltimore & Ohio has secured the right of way. It is not known when work will begin on the line. It may lay for years. At the present time work is being pushed forward on the Pittsburgh Southern and its connectious between Washington and Pittsburgh.

From 9.30 to 10:50, and from 3 to 4, are the postoflice hours for to-day.

Mrs. Harriet Wheeler, of Oravel Hill, died Tuesday night, of a paralytic affection.

liss Lillie Alexander. in town yesterday and left for a visit to James Barrett and Frank Fralinger wil run a race of 100 yards for fifty dollars a sid on Saturday of next week.

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the M. E. church meets to morrow afternoon at two o'clock, at Mr. Henry Faupel's. Otto Von Zech, of Benwood, was in town yesterday, shipping his household goods to Allegheny, where he will reside in the

There were more turkeys and other poul-try in Bellaire yesterday than usual, and the weatherso favorable that everything was in fine order. James Hays, who has been living here as special foreman on the O. & P. Raifroad, left saturday for Yellow Creek, where he will have charge of a section.

There will be no freight trains out on the C. & P. road to-day. The Baltimore & Ohio also takes a holday. The morning freight train, at least, on the narrow gauge, will be run out from here as usual.

The fugeral of Miss Frances Schick yester day alternoon was very largely attended The funeral was at to the German Church where services were held before going to the German cemetery on Rose Hill. the German cemetery on Rose Hill.

The Smith Sunday Law is now an ordinance on Bellaire's code, in all its essential
features; and the money recolved from three
will go into our own treasury. The vote
finally stood in Council: Yeas—Bates, MoGowen, Reed, Camp, Shutleworth and Sanders. Nays—Eberle, Gallagher and Zilch.

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A message was received here yesterday from Dr. Pipes, of Wheeling, who had seen a man passing down towards Benwood that answered the description of the runa passing up the C. & P. track about the time the obstruction was placed on the track at Metz's. A watch was kept on the ferry here, but he came over at Benson's, and was arrested by Marshal Drugan. A short-examination, how-over, convinced all that he was an innecent man, although he was the man who was then walking up the C. & P. road.

MARTIN'S PERRY. Mr. William Stoan fell yesterday and broke everal of his ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dean have arrived here o spend a few weeks with their many friends

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os spend a few weeks with their many process
Miss Ella Stewart will entertain her friends
at Mr. Samuel Heaton's residence this evening.

Mrs. B. M. Blocher is slowly recovering from a very savere attack of cholera infan tum.
Judge J. S. Cochran is booked for a speech before the Farmer's Institute, at St Clairsville, December 26,

Mr. Henry Warwood was caught by one of ats large hammers yesterday and narrowly escaped being seriously huri. Scapes centres rery Stove Company yester-day put Into their office a yery fine safe, cought of the Deahold Safe Company. go to Steubenville to attend the Teachers State Institution.

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The M. E. Church is beautifully decorated for the Thanksgiving services. They have arranged very artistically corn, wheat, oats cabbage, onlong, botaloes, grapes, apples and other fruits and vegetables.

Thanksgiving will be generally observed in the old time way here by our people.

The G. A. R. Post of East Liverpool came down on the four o'clock train yesterday evening about seventy in number. They discubarked at McCoy's Station, and took the ferryboat and landed at the wharf. The inclining of the weather had some effect in making the crowd smaller than it, otherwise would be. NEW CUMBERLAND

country" thirty-six Belgian miners.

The erection of a water works is now attracting the attention of Washington county people, and it is probable that the work will soon be undertaken and completed.

A grand for hunt took place at Elik Garden last evening. Hunters from Allegany and Garnet and Hampshire counties, Waryland, and Mineral, Grant and Hampshire counties, West Virgibia, took part.

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